DEATH LURKS WHERE HURDLE RACES ARE RUN

Jockeys' Lives in Danger During Such Contests, and the Abolition of Them by the Morris Park Stewards Would Remove an Undesirable Spectacle.

the lives of the riders who accept menace to life and limb. mounts, and as spectacles they are the

Spectators at Westchester in the Barry carried from the track bruised and mares in the Whitney stud. Mr. and bleeding, and they subsequently

terday the crowd saw two horses fall at the first hurdle and they saw the favorite, Charawind, fall at the last Sump. It is not a pleasant sight to see a jockey fail with a horse in front of a field, to watch hi misicked and trampled upon by the hoofs of the

speed and the obstacles are so low that horses are frequently rushed dle races since Westchester meeting in would have them, changing their hurdle fixtures into steeplechases. The Westchester Association would confer a benefit on their patrons if they would

These races are especially trying on the women folks, for they grow hysterical and shriek and scream at every

IRENE LINDSEY

The undesirability of hurdle racing a steeplechase, for there is a degree of a emphasized every time one of these pleasure watching a horse stride over uces is run. They serve no purpose. the turf in a finely laid out field like They are not valuable adjuncts to rac- that at Westchester. But hurdle races ing. They are distinctly dangerous to are an abomination and a positive

Whitney's Stud Book.

The writer is indebted to William C. ing of the present season saw Jockey able work descriptive of the stallions Whitney originally intended the com-pilation for his own private use, but found that the records were valuable historical matter and so has had them distributed for private circulation.

Prefacing the work one finds a few remarks from Mr. Whitney, who says his attention was called to the fact that in order to have successes in breeding in order to have successes in breeding and racing a breeder must have mare that have shown individual excellence it that have shown some class. Investigation is to have shown some class, investigated in the fire of a campaign and survived as as to have shown some class. Investigation proved that this was true, and it gathering mares Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been considered in the fire of a campaign and survived as the fire of a campaign and survived as to have shown some class. Investigation proved that this was true, and it gathering mares Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been the fire of a campaign and survived as to have shown some class. Investigation proved that this was true, and it gathering mares Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one mares in Mr. Whitney has been guided by their class and quality. So out of eighty-one

HORSES TO AID OF AUTOMOBILISTS WORKS FAST MILE

E. H. Smathers's Mare Shows Tourists Found It Impossible to Climb East Becket Hill in Well in Preparation for Manhattan Handicap - McChesney Breezes a Quarter.

ould soaccely be imagined than those ours at the Brooklyn Jockey by way of the Berkshires. East Becket to The horses were ushered Hill, thirty-five miles west of Springig hours at the Brooklyn Jockey at an early hour and many

ving been fired, his own- transpired. the drifteld so as to turn out the Star thy more and allow his injured memas long as the weather conditions prices, and by dint of much exertion

Irene Lindsey's Good Work. Trails for June 2 in to yamis Tuylor, the string of the surface of the party lett Springfield and body and the half in \$3 seconds, six furposes in \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and the surface in \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and \$1.6 half in \$3 seconds are the party lett Springfield and body and \$1.6 half in \$1.6 ha waining honors fell to Frank Taylor. Task for Heavy Before the party left Springfield o sent Irene Lindsey a useful mile,

round in the women's national golf championship will begin to-day at Wheaton. So far the Easterners have Hurstbearne Breezes.

Ton Frainer Tom Weish was quite busy with his new charges sonding Sir Carter with the country of the country of the country. Mrs. Caleb Herstbearne five-signible in 1.19. Hurstbourne five-signible in 1.50 1-2, and breezing Knight Herstbare and Sherod to strong galloping who predict that the title will go to their part of the country. Mrs. Caleb Fox, of Philadelphia, won the medal in the qualifying round. She covered the course from the same string after a significant from the same string after a strong gallop, were let down a quarter desired in the stretch in 27 seconds.

HFID FOR STEALING WATCH

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Boys Say They Saw Prisoner Take Gold Timeplece.

Joseph Brundle, of Paterson, N. J., was held in \$1,000 ball for further ex- to-day and was met at the railroad stalast night, after wearing him down amination by Magistrate Baker in the tion by Emperor Francis Joseph and with body blows. The light was fast Morrisania Court to-day en a charge of the Archdukes. The greetings of the

TWO MEN WHO TAKE A DEEP INTEREST IN POLITICS. L. F. HAFFEN FINDS



BASEBALL OF 1903 IS HISTORY NOW

American League's Season Ends and Highlanders Are Found Occupying Fourth Place.

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Professional baseball for the year games to be played. The American

style earlier for then it is almost a certainty that New York would have been able to boast of two teams well been able to boast of two teams well "Did Mr. Haffen blush when he said up in their respective races." AMERICAN LEAGUE. been able to boast of two teams well up in their respective races,

In Puttmann Griffith has a great In Puttmann Griffith has a great pitcher. Another year will see him one of the very best left-handers in the like and bland.

of the very best left-handers in the country.

In the matter of twirlers, "Grif" need have no worry for next year. He is well fixed in that department and the strengthening of the outfield is about all that seems to be necessary.

Like McGraw of the Giants, a heap of praise is due Griffith. He took a let of man early in year who had never played together and whipped them into such shape as to make them most form midable all year. With a better run of luck than that which the team experienced it is a surety that it would have senable the very deep dream, however, and is just as happy.

Seabury Mastick, who is a son-in-law such shape as to make them most for-midable all year. With a better run of luck than that which the team experi-enced it is a surety that it would have been fighting hard with Boston for the pennant.

Critics early in the year failed to take that fact into consideration and many predicted that the pennant would wave over the American League Park.

which could compare with them. It is such as the begin with them. It is solved they did not get down to had they did not get down to that

SILVER WORKERS AGAIN CAPTURED

William Weider, Who Broke They Demand a Nine-Hour Day Jail at Dannemora by Terrorizing Guard with Pistol, Is in the Tombs.

wenty-one years, by occupation a cook, when he isn't breaking out of jails or re- of Silver Workers of America struck toformatories, was arraigned to-day in day and held a meeting in Odd Fellows the Centre Street Court. | Hall, No. 98 Forsyth street to discuss

For one of his years Weider has had oriminal. He is just now wanted in

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- Tim Calahan had all the best of a sixround go with Kid Decker here last night. Despite the fact that Decker fouled Callahan four distinct times, the Kid was all but out at the end of the sixth

Met by Francis Joseph at Station and Guest at State Banquet.

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NO MAYOR'S NEST

At Least He Says the Borough of the Bronx Has No Candidate for the City's Executive

an official is "turned down" for a rependent" candidate, and when the Resublican machine in Brooklyn decided to put up another man for Alderman in place of Alderman Webster R. Walkley the independent Republicans and Citi-zens' Union men - the Twentieth Aldermanic District took him up, and will nominate him.

If there is any German, Irish, Italian, Chinese organization in the Borough of the Bronx which hasn't in orand Louis F. Haffen for Mayor it i an oversight and the members are at a loss to understand why their idol as a member of the Tammany City Com-mittee, when called upon to name any candidate the Bronz might have to pre

Seabury Mastick, who is a son-in-law

Seabury Mastick, who is a son-in-law of Lucien Warner, the corset man—and there's something in being son-in-law to the right man in Harlem politics—4s backed by Harvey Andrews for the nomination, and he would be most acceptable to the Senator Sam Slaterites. But Leader Strasbourger was put to a lot of trouble to beat the Slaterites in the late primaries, and he is not likely not only to forgive and forget, but to give his late antagonists the sweetest plum in his basket this year. John C. Rowe and A. A. Genberg are also on the list of possibilities. There's one place to give, and at least five to disappoint, and Strasbourger's lot is not a happy one.

Maurice Ahearn, in charge at Tammany Hall, was much perturbed over a prize coupon issued to advertise a certain trust cigar. It is given to each purchaser of a quarter's worth, and promises three free cigars to the holder if Fusion wins the Mayoralty. Maurice denounced it as an outrageous attempt to bribe the smoker to vote for Low. "No." said Barney Finan. "If they thought Low had a chance they wouldn't offer the prize. That's a good McCiellan campaign document."

Which comforted Ahearn.

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Ex-Sheriff "Jimmy" O'Brian has successfully resisted all bfforts to relegate him to the limbo of the "later backs" ap to this time, and has always "landed" right side up, no matter what turn political fortune took. He sits in the seats of the mighty at Delmonico's these autumnal afternoons, and hobnobs with Murphy and John Sergeant Cram and "the son of little Mac" quite as a matter of course.

Meeting Shariff Jimmy emerging

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d with body blows. The fight was fast in although Ward innead repeatedly found of one's head he could not weaken him. Jones hammered away at the bidy until Ward had no strength left, and knocked him out in the tenth.

Williams A. A. nine will play british. Carsey's Metropolitan team at a languisable Park, Sixty-seventh street and waste End avenue, on Sunday. A good waste should result. The Williams team at leather watch chain of Feitag and steal his watch. When arrested, it is alleged, the watch was found in Brundle's possession.

ol "AGriff" Jones, of Philadelphia, knocked out S. Ward, of Plymouth, in ten rounds

ZENOJONES KNOCKS OUT WARD.

Berkshires by Power of Their Big Machines. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30

day on the run of the Automobile Club field, was the hoodoo, and before it had been surmounted incidents sufficient

which enterprising farmers soon apthe autos finally reached the crest of

CZAR GREETED IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Sept. 30 .- The Czar, accom panied by a large suite, including For-eign Minister Lamsdorff, arrived here monarchs were of the heartlest character. They kissed each other twice. A royal salute was fired as the Emperors left the station, and they were driven to Schoenbrunn Castle, the route being lined by troops and enormous crowds of people.
The State luncheon at the castle was attended by the Emperors, the Archduchess Count Lamsdorff, the Austrian-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Goluchowski; the Russian Ambassador, the Austrian Ministers and others.

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